

The Argus.

JOHN W. POTTER.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1886.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President,
HENRY F. J. HOBBS, Jr.For Vice-President of Public Instruction,
FRANKLIN T. OLDT.For Congress,
WILLIAM C. NEEDS.For Representative,
JOHN T. KENWORTHY—3 votes.For County Judge,
JOHN A. WILSON.For County Clerk,
JAMES W. CAVANAUGH.For Sheriff,
THOMAS S. SELVIE.For County Treasurer,
JOHN SCHAFER, Jr.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Twenty thousand people will be deprived of employment by the great lockout. It is expected that they will offer a stubborn resistance, and it is not thought improbable that the fight will lead to bloodshed.

Rhode Island Prohibitionists.

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PICK UP.

By JOHN STRANGE WINTER.

Author of "Cavalry Life," "Boots' Boy," "Hop-Lap," "A Man of Honor," Etc.

(CONTINUED.)

CHAPTER III.

A PRIGMATIST ATTACK.

For to be wise and fore
Exceeds man's wisdom, that dwells with gods above.
Trotter and Condit.O tell her, my dear, that the blood is true,
Say to her, I do not want to be a fool,
But in the hour, when time is true is true.It was just four o'clock in the afternoon.
The gardens at Copplewaite were already
very well filled with guests, and more were
coming with each moment. The party from
Barrowville, that is to say, the Arkwrights
(husband, wife and several children), the
two Lancers, Harkness and Lucy—
arrived just as the hour struck. Lucy
thought that she had never seen Olive but
to her, as she did not know her, and in a
crown of creamy mist and lace, with a
great cluster of crimson roses in her bosom,
and with her mother's bangle of rubies upon
her arm. The fact which he had given as
his last night's dream, and his mother's
and his father's eyes were quick to notice it;
his father's heart gave a great bound of exultant
pride that his gift had been singled out from
what he knew, by experience, had been a
host of presents.Poor Lucy! he would have been less exultant,
or more truly, he would not have been
exultant at all, had he known that the
very mother who had thought of it, was
coupled in thinking, as she had thought in
the morning, that Capt. Harkness was
without exception, the handsomest man she
had ever seen. The fact was, that the
Harkness was not what many people would
have described as handsome at all. A big,
man, with a broad back and muscular
arms, a mass of extreme good nature, sound
judgment, and a somewhat amusing tongue,
but otherwise not particularly distinguished
in any way.Lucy, on the contrary, was just about as
handsome a fellow as you could wish to look
upon—little, graceful, and very strong,
though some inches shorter than Harkness;
with sunny, smooth hair and very blue eyes;
with good, regular features, and a pleasant,
pleasant voice. He was, in fact, beyond
comparison with Harkness, as Harkness
himself would have been the first to de-
clare had the subject been put forward for
comparison.However, as Olive kept rather in the rear
of her mother, that she might greet each
newcomer, Lucy took himself forward into
the garden with his sister, on the look-
out for the white for the same one, who was
to be the means of bringing the wayward Nelly
into a fit and proper state of mind—that is,
a state of mind which would make her
adopt a manner which should be agreeable
to her mother, and not to her own caprice—
or, at least, not to discourage him from asking
her to become his wife, and should prompt
a pretty "yes" in answer to that important
question.He, therefore, being a man quick to de-
cide such matters, kept his eyes open, and
cast about, in his quiet way, to determine
which of the many young ladies who were
present should be the time for his
speech. There was no lack of dancing
dancers who were fair and young, rich
and amusing. There was Margery Dou-
glas, one of the richest girls in this rich
and beautiful district. But Margery Dou-
glas was intensely stupid, had a long neck like
a swan, which, though lovely in that regal
bird, and exquisite in a woman on paper, is
anything but attractive in flesh and blood.
However, though they went back and forth
in the garden, they were not looking for
that some people wondered if, as a lady,
she had been able to suck her thumb, and
even went so far as to say it was a thousand
pity that her mother had not taught her
to do so. Lucy, however, was not a girl
who would be so easily won, and he was
not a man who would be so easily won.

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